The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of

Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

BATTLES IN FRANCE GROWING INTENSIVE

A Series of Desperate Encounters With Fighting of Most Determined Character

HAVE CARRIED SEVERAL TRENCHES

Shells to the Number of 300,000 Have Been Poured by the Allies Into the Ranks and Trenches of the Germans in the Past Few Days-Austro-Germans Have Driven the Russians Across the Galician Frontier, and Latter Are in Retreat Toward Tarnogrod, Russian Poland-Italian Outposts Have Arrived in Sight of Triest-An Austrian Submarine Has Sunk an Italian Ship of the Same Class -Still Another Loan, Possibly for \$1,750,000, is to be Asked by the British Government.

USED NO DECEPTION

duct" Was Used Honestly.

to bring about an understanding be-tween the United States and Germany

in the Lusitania question." Later came the telegram from the ambassador himself. He is expected

ask the state department to use its

New York afternoon newspaper.

INCREASE OF ILLEGITIMACY.

No Evidence to Substantiate Claim.

any exceptional increase in illegiti-

nacy." is the conclusion reached by committee of which the Archbishop o

The report says that special

quiries in sixty-two towns and dis-tricts brought no confirmation of the

alarmist rumors that have been in circulation concerning illegitimacy and that therefore it had been considered

unnecessary to organize special agencies to deal with the problem. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurat, the mili-

tant suffragette leader, evidently is of

the opinion that there are more "war bables" than the archbishop of York

believes. At the "war service" meet-ing of the Women's Social and Poli-tical Union today, Mrs. Pankhurst an-

Chandler Says He Never Saw Tanzer

Case Principals.

Tanzer case, denied today in the office of Roger B. Wood, assistant United States district attorney, that there

AS "OLIVER OSBORNE,"

DENIES CLAIM HE POSED

London, June 17, 8.55 p. m .-

WAR NOT CAUSING

A series of desperate encounters is | GERMAN EMISSARY described by the French war office in that sector along the battle front in France comprising the territory to the Washington Assured That "Safe Conporth of Arras-Aix Noulette, Souchez, Neuville St. Vaast and other towns, which for weeks past has been the scene of fighting of a most determined

shells to the number of 300,000 were poured into the ranks and trenches of the Germans, and at various points the contending forces fought with bayonet and grenade.

Violent Artillery Duel.

·For two days, the French report the actions have been numerous and desperate, the artillery duel violent and continuous. The French have carried several lines of trenches on the road from Aix Noulette to Souchez; they have advanced in all directions toward Souchez, gaining their ground by what is recorded as a series of "brilliant assemble."

s recorded as a series of "brilliant as-aults."

The Germans brought eleven divi-ions—154,000 men—into the actions, and on both sides the losses were sions-154,000 men-into the actions, and on both sides the losses were heavy. Counter-attack followed counter-attack, and the French were obliged to make the best use of their defenses throughout an entire night to save themselves from being overwhelmed by the masses of troops hurl-

Berlin Admits French Gain.

Berlin's account of the battle admits the loss of position to the French south of Souchez extending over a width of nearly half a mile, but of the later claims set up by the French makes no mention for the present. The Germans assert they have recaptured the greater part of the trenches that had been taken by the British near Bellewarde, in Belgium, and that the allied attacks near La Basses canal have been put down with heavy casnalties.

Russians Still in Retreat.

The Austro-Germans have driven the Russians across the Galician frontier north of Sieniawa, on the San rivre and seemingly the Russians are i retreat toward Tarnogrod, in Russian Poland. Austria reports that the west ern part of Grodek has been stormed and as Grodek is only a short distance to the west of Lemberg, the advance of General Von Mackenzen's great army is evidently making good progress.

Italians in Sight of Triest. Latest advices from Udine repo Italian outposts have arrived in sight of Triest. But along the line of the Isonzo river the Austrians have many thousands of troops holding strongly fortified positions, where hard fighting is now in progress.

Maritime Operations. On the naval side of the war, an Austrian submarine has sunk the Italian submarine Medusa and an unofficial report from Athens credits a underwater boat with sending bottom in the Dardanelles three Turkish transports loaded with troops A German submarine has sunk the British coasting steamer Trafford off the Welsh coast and sent the steamer

Turnwell into Milford Haven bedly Still another loan-possibly for \$1, 750,000,000—is to be asked for by the British government. Premier Asquith has told the members of the house of commons that a new loan bill would be introduced in the house next Monday.

ESCAPED FROM SUBMARINE

AFTER HAVING SURRENDERED German Boat Did Not Remain to See Whether Bombs Were Effective.

Milford Haven, Wales, June 17, 10.35
p. m.—With a big list to port and all her pumps working at full pressure, last February from the Boston district last February from the Boston district to New York, charged with having the steamer Turnwell steamed into port after having surrendered to a German submarine, the crew of which posed as "Oliver Osborne" in the Ras had exploded bombs in her holds

The escape of the steamer was due to the fact that the submarine, eager to the fact that the submarine, eager to sink another steamer, did not remain by the Turnwell long enough to make sure of the effectiveness of the bombs.

States district attorney, that there was any truth in the story. He said has never been acquainted with Rae Tanzer.

Benjamin Slade of the law firm of

Slade & Slade made of the law firm of Slade & Slade made dthe claim that Chandler on March 18 last represented "Oliver Osborne" at the interview with James W. Osborne and his wife. Chan-The Turnwell, which is a vessel of 4.264 tons, left Liverpool June 15 for New York. She was overhauled by the submarine 30 miles off the Pem-brokeshire coast Wednesday morning dler said today that the records of the and her crew ordered to take to their

The Germans boarded the Turnwell, exploded the bombs and then hurried-ly put off from her, having sighted the Square hotel. Chandler, who is under subpoena to British coasting steamer Trafford, a vessel of 234 tons, which they pur-sued and sank. The Turnwell's crew then returned to their ship and plugappear as a witness for the defense at the trial of David and Maxwell Slade on an indictment charging conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Rae Tanzer ged the holes made by the bombs as best they could, started the pumps and made all possible speed for the nearmail-fraud case, set for next Monday before Judge Wallace in the criminal branch of the federal district court, est port. On the way the Turnwell picked up the crew of the Trafford

abled Paragraphs

Turkish Troops Repulsed. London, June 17, 12.33 p. m.—Turk h troops in the Dardanelles have ish troops in the Dardanelles have been repulsed in their attempt to re-capture trenches lost by them to the British and French on June 12, ac-cording to an official statement on the situation in the Dardanelles made

Russian Duma Confident of Victory. Paris, June 17, 5.15 p. m.—The president and members of the Russian duma sent today to the French chamber of deputies by the powerful new wireless station erected in Russia a elegram expressing confidence in the ictory of the allies. President Paul Deschanel of the chamber of deputies responded with a message of thanks.

U. S. MAIL POUCHERS

BROKEN OPEN IN ENGLAND. Were Destined For Sweden and Swedish Minister Complains,

Washington, June 17.—Formal notice that United States mail pouches destined for Sweden had been broken open in England and their contents tampered with, was submitted to the state department today by W. A. F. Ekengren, the Swedish minister, with a request for appropriate action. The minister called at the depart-ment and delivered to Secretary Lansing a letter written on instrucions from his government reciting in-stances of interference with mail for Sweden and pointing out that such acts were in violation of the provi-sions of the world postal convention and of other treaty stipulations. The letter stated that the seals of mall bags were broken, that letters were opened and censored, and that one

opened and censored, and that one registered unit was retained.

Two specified cases were mentioned, one involving mail sent on the American steamer New York, when she left on May 29 and the other pouches carried by the British steamer Adriatic, which sailed on May 27.

In the former case it was asserted that out of twenty-nine registered letthat out of twenty-nine registered letters and packages, seven arrived in Sweden opened while the greater part of the other mail had been censored. Of the Adriatic's mail which arrived in Gothenburg on June 9, several letters are said to have been opened Washington, June 17.—Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, who was in New York today, made an engagement by telegraph to call at and one registered unit to have been rtaind.

Officials at the state department did not discuss the visit of Mr. Ekengren. It was understood in diplomatic quartlished reports that a safe conduct obtained for Dr. Anson Meyer-Gerhard had been used to return to Europe by Dr. Alfred Meyer, a German purchasing agent of war munitions.

Mr. Lansinz aunounced today the receipt of a message from Haniel Von Haimhausen, counsellor of the German embassy and its charge d'affairs at Cedarhurst. L. I., making a general denial of the published charges of deception and pointing out that such articles constituted a "personal attack ers, however, that the matter probably tions by the United States to Great would be the subject of representa-Britain, asking that special precaution be taken to protect American mail passing through British territory.

EXPERT ON TYPEWRITERS AT MONTVID MURDER TRIAL

To Show That the Accused Had Written "Red Hand" Blackmail Letters.

Hartford, Conn. June 17 .- Testimon of an expert on typewriters that every y of its own but that the machine leaves traces of every letter by means of which their mechanical source may be infallibly traced, occupied the attention of the superior court for more than an hour today in the trial of Bernard Montvid, who is charged with the murder of Rey Exther Zelvis influence to prevent the spread of such reports. He appealed once before to the department to prevent misreprethe murder of Rev. Father Zebris of New Britain and his housekeeper. The testimony was introduced, the sentations of the embassy and its staff n some newspapers. Secretary Lansing made public the

hand" blackmail letters written to Rev. Father Bojnowski of New Britain The secretary also said he had received word from an American in good standing in New York, whose word he would not question and who knew both Dr. Von Anton Meyer-Gerhard and Dr. Alfred Meyer very well, stating that he went to the pier to say goodbye to the former and did not see after the murder were written by Montvid. A number of witnesses identified the typewriter found in Montvid's possession at Wilmington, Del. The expert identified all the letters written as coming from this mathe latter. Mr. Lansing said the man had declined to have his name used. He is known to be the proprietor of chine. Other witnesses testified that Montvid was in Waterbury when the letter to the New Britain priest was mailed from that city.

There was a sensation in the court-oom when a Lithanuanian witness rom Philadelphia suddenly interrupted his testimony to tell of an alleged as-sault committed upon his little daugh-ter by Montvid while the latter was Committee Which Investigated Finds poarding at his house. The court ruled out this testimony after counsel for the defense had objected vigorously dence avellable justifies the belief that the conditions of war have resulted in

LUSITANIA INQUIRY HAS BEEN CONCLUDED.

York is the chairman, which has been investigating the "war babies" ques-Secret Session to Be Held Today on Whether Captain Observed Admiralty's Warnings.

London, June 17, 5.25 p. m.—The public inquiry into the sinking of the steamship Lucitania by a German submarine was ended this afternoon. A hort session in camera will be held tomorrow to take further evidence as to whether Captain Turner observed fully the admiralty's warnings, but nonen of this will be made public. When the attorneys connected with the case were asked for their opinions this afternoon, A. C. Edwards, M. P., representing the Seamen's union, said it was obvious that if a zigzagging course was an element of safety, as an admiralty expert had testified, then the captain and owners of the steamer

nounced that the organization had undertaken to look after "war babies" and established a home for them and "by the adoption of these children take the moral responsibility of caring for them as long as we can." "showed grave culpability."
"Had it anything to do with the calamity?" asked Baron Mersey. Mr. Edwards replied that the evi-dence disclosed the company was was economizing in the consumption of coal. As Captain Turner was holding the ship to a straight course at a speed of 18 knots, he said, it was easy for a submarine to take its proper position, whereas if the vessel had been zigzagging it would have been difficult, if not improssible to talk in the straight of the straig not impossible, to tell where the

THREE MEN WOUNDED

AT RIDGEWOOD, N. J. One Policeman and Two Italians Shot in Pistol Battle.

Ridgewood, N. J., June 17 .- One policeman tnd two Italians were wound-ed in an exchange of shots here this morning, when four policemen inter-fered with what they charge was an attempt to break into several stores. custom house will indicate where he was on the day of the Osborne meeting and conference at the Sherman riously furt. The Italians, who gave their names as James Firroll and Patsy Carriona, were wounded in the

head. Joseph Pierreo was also arrested and locked up.
Ernest Addicks, a confectioner saw a light up an alleyway and ran to police headquarters and gave the alarm. Four officers surrounded the hullding at the end of the alleyway. building at the end of the alleyway. The policemen say that the Italians opened fire on them. Houlihan was Some of the men of the Turnwell say that although the Germans were in a great hurry, they tarried long enough on board the steamer to ransack the cabins and take away everything valuable.

I never saw any or the people in opened fire on them. Houlihan was copened fire on them. Houlihan was the first volley. Firroll know Rae Tanzer; I don't know James was captured at once, and Carriona was taken in a cellar, after he and Sergeant. Turner and fired at each other wounded in the mouth.

Coast of Mexico

EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

TO SUPPRESS INDIANS CONTINUED 20 HOURS

Admiral Howard Authorize to Land Force if He Thinks Best to Protect American Settlers from Hostile Yaqui Indians-1,100 Bosides Marines.

San Diego, Calif., June 17.—Perils of American settlers in the Yaqui valley of Sonora state brought orders today for the dispatch of three cruisers for the west coast of Mexico and authorito lan dan expeditionary force if he

thinks best,
The flagship Colorado sailed first, under orders from Washington, car-rying three companies of the Fourth regiment, United States Marine sorps, under Major W. N. McKelvy.

Radio Snapping Orders. Somewhere off the coast of Lower California the radio began snapping back orders from the admiral which started the protected cruised Chattanooga after the Colorado. The protected cruiser Raleigh, also ordered to sail, began getting steam up and was expected to get away in the night.

American Colony Endangered. All three were destined for Tobar oay near Guaymas, railroad terminus and scaport in Sonora. Ninety miles southeast of Guaymas is Esperanza, where an American colony which has successfully resisted attacks of Yaqui Indians is reported to be again danger.

Indians Have Declared Independence The Indians, who have declared their Independence, seek to oust settlers from land which is said to have been taken from the Yaquis, under the administration of Fresident Porfirio Diaz. They were reported today to have withdrawn to the mountains.

The three cruisers have available r landing 1.100 officers and men beides the marines.

OPINIONS OF MIDSHIPMEN ON "CRIBBING" AND "DOPE,"

Given Before Court of Inquiry at the Naval Academy,

Annapolis, Mr., June 17.—Highly in-eresting opinions of midshipmen on cribbing" and "dope" or advance in-ormation on examinations, were given of motion of examinations. oday before the court of inquiry which investigating those matters at the naval academy.

"Is it not the general impression among midshipmen regiment that the seven original defendants were picked by the former investigating board to be the "goats?" asked Congressman Carlin of Midshipman H, M. Mullinix,

"It is," was th reply.
Mullinix testified that J. K. Davis and W. E. Mackay did not study the ally circulated because they thought last night was replaced today with extensive reports of interruptions to examination." He thought the "dope" he had might have come within the illegal classifications and that it pos-sibly had gotten out, not with the

class, said he got his "dope" from Midshipman C. Craig and gained the impression from him that it was mpression from him that it was rallway virtually ceased for several likely to be the examination." He hours, and like conditions prevailed on ame to that conclusion himself as other northern transcontinental lines. 'everyone was studying the same thing." The information he had, he thing." The information he had, he said, included virtually the whole examination. It would be more universally fair, in his opinion, if classes went to the examination with absolutely no "dope" or advance "tips" whether gained from instructors or in any other way.

ITALIAN SUBMARINE

TORPEDOED BY ENEMY, An Officer and Four Men of the Crew Saved and Made Prisoners.

Rome, Via Paris. June 17, 10,30 p. the ministry of marine tonight Branch.

The submarine Medusa which had mplished a useful and daring ser-of exploration, has been torpedoed by an enemy submarine. munication an officer and four men of the crew were saved and made pris-

One of our dirigibles flying over the entrenched camps of the enemy last night let fall powerful bombs on the important railroad branch of Divaca causing serious damage. The dirigible returned unharmed despite a lively fire from the guns and quick firers of the

DIGGING FRANTICALLY TO SAVE BURIED MINERS Tappings on Air Line Shows the Men

Are Still Alive.

Jonlin, Mo., June 17 .- Five hundred miners, working four hour shifts, to-night were diggins frantically into the seventy feet of earth and stone which has imprisoned Daniel Hardendorf and Reed Taylor for seven days in the ongacre-Chapman mine at Neck City Tappings on a nair line driven ino the drift showed the men were alive Four other men imprisoned same time were rescuel Tuesday.

Commencement at Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn., June 17.—The university were ushered in toni with prize declamation contests Memorial chapel, first prize going to Francis W. Potter, of Portland, Conn. Mr. Potter is captain of the varsity track team. The Parker prize was won by H. C. Sargent of East Barre, Vt., and the Hibbard prize by Fiarry L. Luggich of Newark N. I.

L. Luerich, of Newark, N. J. Movements of Steamships. Gibraltar, June 16.-Passed, steam

Vasilefs Constantinos, New York for Faval, June 16.-Arrived, steamer Roma, New York, Providence-Liverpool, June 16.—Sailed, steamer Adriatic New York.

Cruisers for West | Electric Wave With Aurora Borealis

THREE ORDERED THERE WITH INTERRUPTED TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CIRCUITS.

At One Time the Air Was so Surcharged With Electricity That it Was Possible to Operate Telegraph Lines Without the Aid of Batteries.

> Boston, June 17.—A heavy electric disturbance which accompanied a display of aurora borealis last night interrupted many telegraph and telephone circuits in New England and it was still noticeable on the wires this afternoon. The disturbance, which was one of the most severe of its kind in several years, began to be fell as the northern sky gradually lighted as the northern sky gradually lighted up in the early evening. It continued for twenty hours. At one time during the night it was possible to oper-ate some telegraph lines without the aid of batteries.

NEW FOUNDLAND CABLE

WAS ALL BUT PARALYZED Feature of the Phenomenon Was That Only East and West Wires Were Affected.

New York, June 17 .- The electrical disturbance caused by the aurora bo-realis had a serious effect also or cable and telegraph lines in the north-eastern part of the United States and in eastern Canada. For several hours during the early morning cable com-munications via the Newfoundland cable of the Western Union was all but paralyzed. The disturbance albut paralyzed. The disturbance, al-though they diminished, were still felt intil the late afternoon.

Slight Interruption in Land Service. A peculiar feature of the phenome-ton was that only east and west wires were affected. Interruptions in land ervice were infrequent, the wires being heavily surcharged with electricity The telegraph system of the Com-mercial Cable company and of the American Telepehone and Telegraph company were similarly affected. Of ficials of the latter company said the disturbance was felt as far south a Pittsburgh and particularly around Buffalo, although the interruptions ere of short duration. The company's telephone wires were not interfered

The disturbance was not an precedented occurrence, the telegraph officials said, but nothing so severe had occurred in eleven years.

BEWILDERING BEAUTY OF AURORA BOREALIS. ighted Whole of Northwestern United

States and Canada. San Francisco, June 17 .- The bewildering beauty of the aurora borealis which lighted the whole of the northwestern United States and Canada last night was replaced today with ex-

ic currents. Until 9 o'clock teday the Western sibly had gotten out, not with the approval, but with the knowledge of terrupted service across northern Idaho, Montana and the Dakotas, where Boyd R. Alexander, of the new first last night service virtually was pended. It also was reported that train despatching on the Canadian Pacific

LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE FORMED AT PHILADELPHIA

On Anniversary of the Battle of Bunk er Hill-Taft Presided. Philadelphia June 17.-Within his-

toric Independence hall today—the an-niversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill there was formd an organization whose object it will be to promote the creation of a league of nations with a lew to preventing wars or at least to lessen the possibilities of armed conflicts. The names adopted by the organization, after some debate, was League to Enforce Peace, American

Former President Taft, who presided over the conference for a part of the tim, was elected permanent president and, in addition, a long list of repoed by an enemy submarine. Ac-ording to an Austrian official com-punication an officer and four man

A permanent executive committee was selected with instructions to take all measures necessary to promote the objects of the league.

In moving the adoption of the re-port of the committee on resolutions which embodied the objects of the league the former president of the United States United States expressed the hope "that this historic building shall become message that shall help the world."

BREEDING GROUND FOR NATIVE BIRDS

President Has Authorized Preserve on Island in Minnesota.

Washington. June 17.—President Wilson has just issued an order authorizing the use of a small island lying about three miles south of Lake Mille Lacs, Minn., as a Federal game preserve and a breeding ground for native birds. The island is localy known as Spirit Island, and hereafter will be called Mille Lacs reservation. June 17.-President

The presidential order also provides that the Klamatin Lake reservation in that the Klamatin Lake reservation in California and Oregon, which is used for the protection of birds, be re-duced in area by eliminating consider-able land on the east and west boundaries

HEAVY STORMS IN MISSOURI,

OKLAHOMA AND NEBRASKA From One to Six Inches of Rain Fell-Ripening Wheat Damaged,

Kansas City, Mo., June 17.—This state was swept today and tonight by heavy storms, which also visited points of Western Missouri, Northern Oklahoma and Santika Oklahoma and Southern Nebraska Heavy rains from one to six inches were reported to have done much damage in Kansas to the ripening

Condensed Telegrams

Frost was again reported in western

Fire caused by a short circuit cripoled the Franklin telephone exchang n New York

The Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn will be opened to the public next Tuesday.

William Waldorf Astor donated a heck for \$100,000 as the nucleus of a

Red Cross fund. Five persons were injured in a hotel ire at North Tonawanda, N. Y. The lamage was \$80,000.

Charles McDonald, of Brooklyn, ears old, was drowned while bathing t Greenwich, Mass.

Grand Duke Constantine Constana, died in Petrograd,

Bob Jones, 13 years old, qualified for he tournament for the Southern Golf hampionship at Atlanta. Joint commencement exercises were seld by Clark University and Clark

College at Worcester, Mass. tionary ministry in Portugal, has been asked to form a new cabinet,

J. Campbell White, of the Bronx, has been offered the presidency of Wooster college at Wooster, Ohio.

Jacob T. Sinfer, an auctioneer, committed suicide in his home in New York city, following business reverses,

While walking in his sleep, Henry Star, 48 years old, fell to death from the window of his home in the Bronx. The French torpedo boat, No. 331, vas sung in collision with the British iteamer Arleya. Six of her crew were

Governor Walsh of Massachusetts f the Holy Cross college near Wor-

Joseph F. O'Brien, a Hartford letter

Charles H. Allen's resignation

earrier, was sent to jail for two months for opening a letter and ex-Prof. Frank D. Glodgett, formerly of he New York state school of Oneonta, as been elected president of the Adel-

John Franklyn, champion short disance runner of the University of Cin-innati, was drowned while swimming

F. H. Bethel, vice president of the New York Telephone Co., was elected irst president of the new village of

Assistant District Attorney McDon ald of New York city asserted that Sing Sing prison held more lawyers

Work on raising the sunken submarine F-4 in the harbor of Honolulu has been halted until stronger ponoons can be buil

Hrary Levine, a student of the Boys school in Brooklyn took poison n his classroom when he failed to The surrogate admitted to probate

at Belvidere, N. J., the will of the late DeWitt C. Blair. The estate in-volves about \$50,000,000 The tide of recruiting, in Canada, s on the flood end within a few weeks

sestimated, Canada will have 160,000 men with the colors. Mrs. Edmund T. Dana of Minneapolis, Minn., was drowned while bath-ing alone on the beach at Nantucket,

Mass, The body was recovered. Plans were announced by the Ford Motor Co. to establish a gigantic plant for the manufacture of steel on the

Detroit river below River Rouge Admiral Howard was ordered by the mayy department to send the cruiser Colorado from San Diego to Guaymas with 300 marines and 300 bluejackets.

Theodore Lenckner, 21 years old, ommitted suicide in New York be-ause he had not heard from three rothers fighting in the European was

A jury in the federal district court Pittsburgh acquitted Frank Richard of embezzlement and misap-plication of funds of the old First Na-

of Dayton and prominent democrat, Dr. Moses Friedman, former superntendent of the Carlisle Indian school, on trial in the United States court at

Williamsport, Pa., on charges of graft, was acquitted. Fourteen students of theology were

of bachelor of divinity at the com-mencement exercises of the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge, Mass. The Alabama supreme court held

Alabama within prescribed periods. William A. Whiting, superintendent of the Municipal Lodging house New York, has been notified by Commis-sioner John A. Kingsbury of the de-partment of charities, that Charles K.

Slatchly will supersede him. In the United States court at lord Clarence V. Baldwin of Bridge-port was fined \$200 for using the Clare mails to defraud. Bald-United States mails to defraud. Bald-win's scheme was to advertise for workers to make neckties at home.

men of the Fourth regiment United Staces Marine Corps aboard, the flag-ship Colorado, Admiral Howard com-California coast.

chie Lee were arrested at Birmingham, Ala, on murder charges in con-nection with the wreck near here on Wednesday of a Seaboard Air Line fast passenger train from New York, feur's license.

Warneford Killed by Aeroplane Fall

MAN WHO GAINED FAME BY BLOWING UP A ZEPPELIN.

FELL ABOUT 500 FEET

Henry B. Needham, an American Magazine and Newspaper Correspondent, Who Was a Passenger, Also Was Killed-Accident at Buc, France,

Paris, June 17.—Lieutenant Reginald A. J. Warneford, who gained fame re-cently by blowing to pieces a Zeppelin over Belgium, was killed today by the fall of an aeropiane at Buc, France. Lieutenant Warneford was piloting the machine, which had as a passenger the machine, which had as a pa Henry B. Needham, the Ar writer, who also was killed. American

Fell from Height of 500 Feet. Lieutenant Warneford and Needham fell from a height of 500 feet. The lieutenant had been spending a few days in Paris, where he came after his eppelin exploit, to receive his decora-on of the Legion of Honor. ion of the Legion of Honor.

According to a report received in
Paris, the accident resulted from an
explosion in mid-air which caused
Lieutenant Warneford to lose control,

he machine crashing to earth. Needham Was a Correspondent.

Needham's body was taken to the nglish hospital in Triano palace, ersailles. He had been in Europe out four months, neting as correondent of magazines and a New ork newspaper. He had received per-ission from the military authorities make a flight in order to get ma-rial for a story. His wife, who also a writer, accompanied him during e early part of his trip abroad. Mrs. eedham sailed for America six weeks

Reginald A. J. Warneford, a young anadian sub-lieutenant in the royal avy, suddenly acquired world-wide nown by destroying a Zeppelin over Belgium on June 7, this being the first time on record that a Zeppelin had been wrecked by an aviator in an aeroplane. By a brilliant flight Lieutenant Warneford obtained a position above the Zeppelin and dropped bombs on it. The dirigible crashed to the ground and burned up. The 28 men in the crew were killed.

For this feat, Lieutenant Warneford was decorated with the Victoria Cross and the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Lieutenant Warneford made his first flight at Hepdon, England, less than five months ago and had been with the flying squadron only a few weeks.

lying squadron only a few weeks.

OSAGE INDIANS AGREE

TO LEASE OIL LANDS Council of Tribe in Native Costume Called on President Wilson.

Washington, June 18.—Plans for the leasing of oil lands of the Osage In-dians in Oklahoma worth millions of dollars, were agreed upon here today by the Tribal Council of the Osage nation and approved by Secretary Lane of the interior department. Later clothed in their native costumes, the Indians made a formal call on President Wilson and told him of their first agreement in fifty years with the interior department on the disposition of the oil lands.

The new arrangement eliminates the The new arrangement eliminates the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company which now owns the so-called Foster lease, covering 680,000 acres of land in the Osage reservation. The Foster lease expires March 16, 1916. After that the new plan, which limits leases to 4,500 acre tracts of quarter section units will take effect. section units, will take effect

AMERICAN PROGRESS SINCE BIRTH OF NATION Pictured in Pageant at Panama-

Pacific Exposition. San Francisco, June 17.-American progress since the birth of the nation was to be pictured and described today by pageant and music arranged for the lebration of the 140th anniversary the battle of Bunker Hill at the Pan-ama-Pacific exposition.

Float, song and story were com-bined on the programme to present the story of American freedom from the battle of Bunker Hill to the modern emancipation of woman, represented by a suffrage exhibit in the Massachusetts building dedicated today by the Congressional Union for Woman Suf-

Mrs. Jessie P. Hampton of New J. Burton Roberts, town clerk of York was named as marshal of the Dayton, Me., since 1903, died from an attack of indigestion. He had been Stevens of New York as chairman of

A REGENCY FOR GREECE URGED BY NEWSPAPERS On Account of the Serious Illness of King Constantine.

London, June 17, 10,20 a, m .- A regency for Greece, on account of the serious illness of King Constantine, is urged by the newspapers of that country that support the policies of former Premier Venizelos, according to a des-patch from Athens published by the constitutional the law which restricts the quantity of liquor which may be shipped to consignees in the state of meet, immediately the results of the recent elections are known, to deal

> Butchers and Grocers in Session. New Haven, Conn., June 17. - The 0th annual convention of the State

Butchers' and Grocers' association was held here today. Officers were chosen as follows: President, Seymour Kash-mann, Hartford; vice presidents, W. R. Balley, New Haven, Robert Greene, West Haven; treasurer, A. Tennant, New Haven; secretary, T. P. M. Pres-ton, Hartford; sergeant at arms, Herbert Mills, Meriden.

Goethals Awarded a Prize.

San Francisco, June 17.—Major Gen-eral George W. Goethals has been manding, sailed from San Diego at awarded a grand prize in the department of social economy of the Panama-Pacific exposition, it was announced today. The award is in recognition of his work as chief engineer in charge of construction of the canal

> Horace Thole, of Cincinnati, who is deaf and dumb, was granted a chauf-